



National Parks Vacation

by MARGARET LOYE

All alone and without an automobile, I decided to see Acadia National Park, on Mount Desert Island, near Bar Harbor, Maine. Thanks to Devereux Butcher's book, "Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments," (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1949), I knew that the Park Naturalist conducted hikes and tours which would get me into a group with guide service to see the natural history features of the park. On writing to the Park office, I even received a printed list of places where rooms might be obtained in Bar Harbor, which fortunately was very near the Park. Having arranged for my room ahead of arrival, I still took a chance on finding meals, but in Bar Harbor, found there was plenty in the way of restaurants.

Calling at the Park office the first morning after my arrival, I found piles of mimeographed sheets giving all kinds of information to help visitors. My special friend among these was a booklet giving the schedule of Park tours and hikes. This told day by day the program for the week, giving time and place of meeting, special features to be seen, and the difficulty and length of the tour or hike. There were also maps with trails for hikers, Park rules and regulations, points of interest giving mileage along a given route from the Park office.

Would there be a way for me to join the auto tour even though I did not have a car, I asked the pleasant girl at the information desk. She turned to a gentleman in the Park uniform who cordially replied that there would. In fact, there were at least two others who also needed transportation, when the group had assembled in front of the Park office at the time the tour was to begin. The Ranger-Naturalist asked whether those with cars had room for us, and there were several cordial offers. The man and woman who took me in were friendly and most interesting to visit with, especially since they were enthusiastic birders and members of an active bird club.

The Ranger-Naturalist led the procession with the Park truck. At the several stops, where we all got out of our cars, he pointed out the features of interest. At Otter Cliff, for instance, he told us that the Cliff was so named because of the sea otters which used to be common there. He mentioned how high the waves of the ocean had come in the storm of the last November, and he pointed out the various islands visible from the Cliff.

On another tour, a walk around a lake, the Ranger-Naturalist pointed out many of the trees and plants, and explained the plant succession in that area. Especially well con-

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Now Hear This !!!

With the front page of the News Letter to fill, the Editor feels a trifle like the Timid Soul might, were he suddenly popped down into the dead-center of Madison Square Garden all by himself, to make a speech. All this terrible white space!

Inasmuch as this is the last News Letter prior to the meetings in Philadelphia in December, 1951, the bulk of this issue will be devoted to announcements.

With so many new members coming to the meetings, it behooves all "old" members to attend in large numbers and join the welcoming committee. It would also be the better part of valor to get your reservations in as soon as feasible.

Though they are listed in another section of this Letter, it might be interesting to our new members, to have a few extra notes on some of the speakers.

E. Lawrence Palmer, who will speak on Survival Training, is Professor of Nature and Science Education at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. Palmer, master-mind of the Cornell Rural School Leaflet, Author, Lecturer and Teacher, is probably one of the better known migratory birds. He can be found at all places and at all times. He has an insatiable curiosity and a remarkable talent for transferring this to others. He has no doubt tasted, smelled, cooked, eaten and examined thoroughly, more plants, than any other living individual (genus Homo, family Hominidae, class Mammalia).

James Fowler, Director of Education, the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, and one of our Hosts this year, will also be on the panel discussion of "The Museum's Contribution to Science Education."

Jim, when he manages a few extra minutes, is the Film Editor of the News Letter. Jim has done and is still doing, a remarkable job of drawing in and involving the teachers in his area, in the Museum's activities. He has done much lecturing to teacher groups and also to lay groups. To walk through the Academy of Natural Science and see the alive and stimulating program going on, is a worth-while trip.

William E. Scheele, Director, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Cleveland, Ohio, was one of our Hosts at the last year's meeting in Cleveland. The Cleveland Museum, under Mr. Scheele, is an active and activating agent in that area. They seem to be working more and more closely with the schools and teachers in Cleveland, thereby enriching the school programs.

Artist and President of Spitz Laboratories Inc., Mr. Spitz, former Director of Education of the Franklin Institute, is the sparkplug for the Philadelphia Science Council. This agency

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AMERICAN NATURE STUDY SOCIETY NEWS LETTER

Affiliated with The National Association of Biology Teachers

Affiliated with The National Science Teachers Association

Affiliated with The American Association for the Advancement of Science

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Conservation

Congress adjourned without having enacted any conservation of any real significance, or, as a matter of fact, considered much such legislation. An increase in the amount of money derived from the duck stamp that can be used for enforcement of the law was increased. Local controversy in Florida stymied the bill to provide a refuge for the tiny Key Deer and the bill was snarled in committee at adjournment. The future for these deer is black. The Fish and Wildlife Service scuttled the bill to extend protection to the bald eagle in Alaska, where it has a

price on its head, and the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries rendered an adverse report.

After the House had cut out appropriation for river basin studies by the Fish and Wildlife Service in connection with basin development programs, the Senate, under pressure, restored the sum. However, the cut in research appropriations for the Service, to the amount of \$187,000, was not restored. The bill to further the controversial Echo Park dam in Dinosaur National Monument was not filed but may turn up at the next meeting of the present Congress. All pending bills are, of course, still alive.

NABT PROGRAM — DECEMBER 27-30, 1951

Thursday Morning, December 27

8:00 A.M. — Coral Lotus Room, Adelphia Hotel; Meeting of Board of Directors

9:00 A.M. — Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel; Preview of Biology films arranged by NABT, Harvey Stork, Presiding

10:00 A.M. — Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel; Joint Session of Science Teaching Societies affiliated with AAAS (Planned by NABT)

Richard L. Weaver, Presiding, Introduction to Three Joint Sessions

Address: Rose Lammell, Adapting the Science Curriculum to the Development Needs and Interests of Children

Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 27 — Jefferson Room, Hotel Adelphia, Harvey E. Stork, Presiding

2:00 P.M. — Dean B. B. Harris, Continuity of the Biology Program through the elementary schools, high school, and college.

Panel Discussion on Continuity of the Biology Programs:

Harold F. Bernhard, Moderator; Gertrude Eldridge, Elementary Schools; Luella Clayton, Junior High School; Thomas H. Knapp, Senior High School; Robert B. Gordon, College

Thursday Evening, December 27

6:30 P.M. — Buffet Supper, North Garden, Hotel Adelphia

10:00 P.M. — All Societies Mixer

Friday Morning, December 28

8:00 A.M. — Adelphia Hotel; Meeting of NABT Conservation Project Committee

9:00 A.M. — Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel. Preview of Natural History Films. Arranged by ANSS, Ellsworth Jaeger, Presiding

Panel: 1. Eckert, T., Cooperative Planning by Teachers' Colleges; 2. Weaver, Mrs. R. L., Using the Group-Unit Method Democratically; 3. Keinholtz, R., A Nation-wide Study of Community Problems; 4. Jaeger, E., Tepee Camporee; 5. Weaver, R. L., Tar Heel Family

Friday Afternoon, December 28

12:30 P.M. — NABT Luncheon, Jefferson Room, Adelphia Hotel, Richard L. Weaver, Presiding. The Past Presidents of the Society will be honored

2:00 P.M. — Jefferson Room, Adelphia Hotel. Conservation Education Workshop. Richard L. Weaver, Presiding

Consideration of Good Practices in Teaching Conservation in Biology; Reports of Successful Programs; Development of Plans for Conservation Project

8:00 P.M. — Coral Lotus Room, Adelphia Hotel. Meeting of NABT Conservation Committee, Executive Committee, Regional and State Chairmen.

Saturday Morning, December 29

8:00 A.M. — Coral Lotus Room, Adelphia Hotel. Meeting of Membership Committee and Meeting of Editorial Board of the American Biology Teacher

9:00 A.M. — Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel. Preview of Science Films, arranged by NSTA

10:00 A.M. — Crystal Room, Adelphia Joint Session arranged by NSTA.

Saturday Afternoon, December 29

2:00 P.M. — Jefferson Room, Hotel Adelphia, Harvey E. Stork, Presiding

Martin L. Grant, How the Teacher's Literature Files can serve the Students in Laboratory and Classroom Work; B. Bernarr Vance, Experimental and Laboratory Techniques; Leo F. Hadsell, Teaching Combinations of California High School Biology Teachers; Walter F. Taylor, The Biology Teacher's Responsibility to Society; John Breukelman, The Biology Teacher and The American Biology Teacher

Sunday, Dec. 30 — 8:00 A.M. — Joint Field Trip, NABT, NSTA

National Science Teachers Association

One thousand or more of the nation's science teachers will meet in Philadelphia, December 27 and 30 for the fourth joint meeting of the science teaching societies affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Joint meetings of the National Science Teachers Association, the American Nature Study Society, and the National Association of Biology Teachers, will convene each morning of the first three days. Parallel sessions of the societies will be held in the afternoons. A field trip and symposia arranged by the ANSS feature, Sunday, December 30.

More than 25 outstanding participants are included on NSTA sessions devoted to science in the elementary school, health science, and the teaching of the biological and physical sciences. More than fifty per cent of the program items deal specifically with classroom techniques including demonstrations, teaching materials, audio visual aids, and discussions, of tried and promising practices.

Specifically for teachers of elementary school science, there will be a demonstration lesson with a fourth grade group of Philadelphia youngsters by Glenn O. Blough, U. S. Office of Education. Various aspects of instruction in science at this level will be discussed by a panel including Florence Learzaf, Pittsburgh (Pa.) Public Schools, Clark Hubler, Wheelock College, Kenneth Freeman, University of Nebraska, and Ralph C. Preston, University of Pennsylvania. Also, Dwight Sollberger, Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College will discuss "Simple Demonstrations for Elementary School Science."

Edna E. Westwood

Edna E. Westwood, wife of Richard W. Westwood, past president of ANSS, passed away October 7 following an operation that revealed an advanced cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Westwood was a native Washingtonian and formerly a member of the staff of the American Nature Association. She was 54 years of age and the Westwoods had been married nearly 27 years. Besides Mr. Westwood, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William A. L. Thompson, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Edwards.

YOSEMITE FIELD SCHOOL

A Workshop in Interpretive Methods

Twenty elected college graduates will have the opportunity to spend the summer in Yosemite National Park under the tutelage of the National Park Service Naturalist Division. Application deadline, February 28. For prospectus address:

DIRECTOR, YOSEMITE FIELD SCHOOL
Box 545

Yosemite National Park, California

Book Shelf

"NORTH WITH THE SPRING," by Edwin Way Teale. Dodd, Mead and Co., N. Y. Illustrated by the author; with 32 pages of exquisite photographs.

Edwin Way Teale, ex-president of the American Nature Study Society, has liberated the season-bound, house-bound, desk-tied, more than average soul, and taken him on the most fascinating trip imaginable: a pilgrimage to spring. For the minute sum of five (\$5.00) dollars the reader can travel 17,000 miles, visit 23 states, and spend a total of 130 delightful days.

For ten years Edwin Teale and his wife

NATIONAL PARKS VACATION

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ducted was a walk on the beach of an island, where the Naturalist asked everybody in the party to look for anything interesting on the beach, then bring it to him to show the group as a whole. In this way, everybody got the benefit of all things found.

Both the Naturalist and Ranger-Naturalist were most obliging. They knew a great deal about the plant and animal life, but did not pretend to be conceited about their knowledge.

Some of the hikes were rather easy, and others were rather difficult. One hike, attended by only seven, involved climbing a mountain slightly over 1,000 feet high. Going was a bit tough. But rungs placed in the side of vertical rocks allowed climbing in safety and fair comfort.

On my own, I went to see Anemone Cave at low tide. Fortunately, there were some folks who knew quite a bit about marine life and were willing to share their knowledge with me. Tiny dark green songes, rather small pinkish sea anemones, sea lettuce, coral algae, and an eel were among the inhabitants of the tide pools in this cave. The cave as such was nothing to see, being perhaps 40 feet deep, 30 feet wide at the mouth, and quite high, with no formations, but the life in the tide pools was worth coming to see.

Scheduled hikes were held every day in the week except Sunday. Also, two evenings a week there were campfire programs at one of the two campsites. In these programs, slides were shown. Those I saw gave a good survey of the Park, and also showed it in winter — when I would not have seen it.

Whether it would be so easy to get along alone and without a car in any of the other National Parks, I do not know. In this Park, however, I found I could have a very pleasant and profitable time.

planned this trip. Finally, one frosty February, they left New York City for their rendezvous with a season. They sought the birthplace of spring on the North American continent.

Somewhere south of Lake Okeechobee in the Everglades, they witnessed the first stir of the new season. With the most exciting companion imaginable, spring, they began their northward trek. From the Everglades to the boundaries of Canada, "North with the Spring" takes you along to a breath-taking festival of sound and color.

Mr. Teale's warm affection for the living things of his world, coupled with a talent for capturing this myriad beauty with his camera, adds up to a book no one should overlook.

If Mr. Teale had wandered from his original intention of following the northward flight of spring; and had he gone into an ecological discussion at any given point in his book, the results would have covered at least ten volumes. Instead, he has accomplished his intent and at the same time has touched lightly and provocatively upon much of cause and result. One of the qualities of "North with the Spring" might well be that it teases as it delights. Few people, after reading this book, should be able to resist the temptation to explore further the land upon which he or she lives, either through the numerous literature written about it, or through the land itself.

"EVERYDAY BIRDS," by Gertrude Allen, ANSSer, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. A charming little book on six common birds, illustrated by the author. The illustrations, though attractive, might have been better had another medium been used which could have more sharply delineated the various characteristics of the birds.

"TAMMY CHIPMUNK AND HIS FRIENDS," another book by Miss Allen, has been recommended by Mrs. Grace Maddux in her Elementary Science course in Cleveland and adopted by the Kansas State Reading Circle. To quote a letter from Miss Allen:

"I have the ANSS to thank for the acquisition of a new friend in Mrs. Maddux. I found her name in the member list and wrote that I was lecturing in Ohio last October. She took me to visit some of her elementary science classes. As I had little nature lore in school days it rejoices me to see and hear what is being done now for youngsters in this line. The Cleveland children are getting a first-class education and they love it."

"A MULTITUDE OF LIVING THINGS," by Lorus and Margery Milne, Dodd,

Mead and Co., \$4.00. Illustrated with 23 large, clear photographs by the authors. This is a warmly written book, by two young biologists. It deals with the small denizens which can be found in almost any wood or along any shore. It could be used as a teacher guide and makes exciting reading for both youngsters and adults.

"WILDLIFE IN COLOR," by Roger Tory Peterson, ANSS, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.; \$3.00.

This is essentially a picture book which brings together for the first time, more than 450 of the miniature portraits of birds, mammals, flowers and trees which have been issued as poster stamps during the last fourteen years by the National Wildlife Federation.

The illustrations, grouped by habitats, are by eighteen of America's leading wildlife artists. The text, and line decorations are by Mr. Peterson.

Roger Tory Peterson needs little introduction. His famous "A Field Guide to the Birds," is used in every university teaching ornithology. His book, "The Birds of Newfoundland," can be found in every classroom of the province.

The National Wildlife Federation was responsible for pushing through the Pittman-Robertson Act which provides that an excise tax of 10 per cent on sporting arms and ammunition shall be earmarked for allocation to the states for perpetuation of wildlife.

In clear text, "WILDLIFE IN COLOR" portrays the web of life. It specifically shows the interdependency of wildlife and man. With its colorful illustrations and uncomplicated terminology it should be a delight to all ages. In a note from Roger Tory Peterson, he said:

"In the book I have tried to do three things: (1) to open people's eyes to the great variety in outdoor America; (2) to make them aware of wildlife communities or environments; and (3) to tell the conservation story in simple terms." He has accomplished his objective, beautifully.

"AUDUBON WATER BIRD GUIDE," by Richard Pough, ANSS, Doubleday and Co., Garden City, N. Y., \$3.50. Color illustrations by Don Eckelberry, ANSS, and black and white line drawings by Earl Poole. This is an excellent guide book with more than 600 illustrations, plus Mr. Pough's concise biographies. The index includes references to the colloquial names of birds and the table of contents lists the species according to families. An excellent book, especially for the layman.

NOW HEAR THIS!

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has been extremely active in searching for science talent in the Philadelphia schools.

Edwin Way Teale, Author-Naturalist and an ex-president of ANSS, will preside over an evening panel discussion on "Publishing Nature Magazines." Mr. Teale, a long-time, very popular ANSSer, author of best-selling books, photographer, traveler, lecturer, will undoubtedly be at his humorous best, striving to control such a precocious stable as will be made up of Ex-Prexie Westwood, another ANSS president and others.

Ruth E. Hopson, Assistant Professor of General Science, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Eugene, Oregon, will discuss "Activities of Western Branch of the A.N.S.S. Ruth Hopson is the Western Branch of ANSS! If the American Nature Study Society had a Ruth Hopson for a Southern Branch, a Northern Branch, and an Eastern Branch, almost every soul in the United States would be a member of ANSS!

Raymond Gregg, formerly Chief Naturalist of the Office of National Capital Parks and now Chief of the Interpretive Branch, Natural History Division of the National Park Service and treasurer of ANSS, will preside over the session "The Museum's Contribution to Science Education." Ray, who has had so much to do with making the National Capital Parks fascinating and familiar to more people than you could shake two sticks at, is a delightful speaker, warm, interesting and enthusiastic. He is extremely capable except at prying answers to his letters from the eminent Dr. Edward T. Boardman, our secretary.

Edward, more familiarly known as Cuz, is Acting Director of the Museum of Arts and Sciences at Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Boardman, formerly zoologist at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, authored Field Guide to Lower Aquarium Animals, also Guide to Higher Aquarium Animals, convinced that many museums are, but need not be, tombs. Our secretary will speak firmly at great length on this topic whenever he is given a chance. He has done an excellent job of bringing life and humor to his task as Acting Director in Rochester.

McCready Huston, Editor of Frontiers Magazine, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, John K. Terres, Managing Editor of Audubon Magazine, New York, N. Y. and Edward Weyer, Jr., Editor of Natural History Magazine, American Museum of Natural History, New York, N. Y.

ANSS PROGRAM — DECEMBER 27-30, 1951

Thursday, December 27, 1951 — Morning

- 8:00-9:30 A.M. — ANSS Board of Directors — Junior Room, Adelphia Hotel
 Afternoon Session of ANSS, Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel, Charles E. Mohr, Presiding
 2:00-2:45 P.M. — Survival Training, E. Lawrence Palmer, Professor of Nature and Science Education, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
 2:45-3:45 P.M. — Activities of Western Branch of ANSS, Ruth E. Hopson, Assistant Professor of General Science, Oregon State System of Higher Education, Eugene, Oregon
 4:00-5:00 P.M. — Annual Meeting of ANSS, Ellsworth Jaeger, Presiding; Announcement of Election of 1952 Officers; Reports from Affiliated Groups
 6:30-10:00 P.M. — Buffet Supper, North Garden, Adelphia Hotel, Roger Tory Peterson, Presiding; Film Showing by Members
 10:00-12:00 M. — All Societies Mixer

Friday, December 28, 1951 — Afternoon

- Joint Session of ANSS and NABT — Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel. H. Raymond Gregg, Presiding; Panel Discussion — "The Museum's Contribution to Science Education," Dr. Edward T. Boardman, Acting Director, Museum of Arts & Sciences, Rochester, N. Y. James A. Fowler, Director of Education, the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, Pa. William E. Scheele, Director, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Cleveland, Ohio Araand N. Spits, President of Spitz Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Evening Session of ANSS — Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel. Edwin Way Teale, Presiding
 8:00-10:00 P.M. — Panel Discussion: "Publishing Nature Magazines," McCready Huston, Editor of Frontiers Magazine, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Pa. John K. Terres, Managing Editor, of Audubon Magazine, New York, N. Y. Richard W. Westwood, Editor of Nature Magazine, Washington, D. C. Edward M. Weyer, Jr., Editor of Natural History Magazine, American Museum of Natural History, New York, N. Y.

Saturday, December 29, 1951

- Afternoon Session of ANSS, Crystal Room, Adelphia Hotel. W. Hughes Barnes, Presiding
 2:00-5:00 P.M. — Panel Discussion: "Use of Audio Visual in Nature Teaching" Warren P. Everote, Specialist in Science and Nature Teaching Films, Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., Wilmette, Illinois
 Ida K. Langmann, Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, Pa.
 Booker T. Washington, Principal, Williston Primary School, Wilmington, North Carolina

Sunday, December 30, 1951 — Morning

- 8:00 A.M. — ANSS and NABT Joint Field Trip, James Fowler. Chestnut St. entrance, Adelphia Hotel, 13th & Chestnut Sts.; Departure of Field Trip; Jointly sponsored by ANSS-NABT. (Cost, \$4.00. Reservations, Dec. 28. The Pine Barrens. Open to all.)
 Leaders: Joseph M. Cadbury, James A. Fowler, Louis E. Hand, E. Lawrence Palmer, Roger Tory Peterson, and Edgar T. Wherry

Hughes Barnes, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and Membership Secretary of ANSS will be the guiding light over a panel discussion on the "Use of Audio Visual in Nature Teaching."

Along with Mr. Barnes you will find Warren Everote, Specialist in Science and Nature Teaching Films, Encyclopedia Britannica Films Inc., Wilmette, Illinois; Ida Langmann, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, another of our hostesses, and Booker T. Washington, Principal, Williston Primary School, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Film Facts

Readers of the American Nature Study News Letter might be interested in the development in The Conservation Foundation of a series of short motion pictures about conservation and aimed at a general market which requires both teaching

aids and entertaining motion pictures in color at a modest price. These "briefs" not only will be easy on the budget but will act as provocative introductions to their longer films.

Educational Conservation Films

Produced by The Conservation Foundation, 30 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y., in association with the New York Zoological Society. Distributed by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., Wilmette, Illinois. New York Office: 450 West 56th St., New York 19, N. Y.

All films noted below except Filmstrips are 16 mm Kodachrome with English language tracks.

Living Earth Series, 4 reels, 400' each; price: \$100 per reel (1948); Birth of the Soil, This Vital Earth, Arteries of Life, and Seeds of Destruction.

Living Forest Series, 3 reels, 400' each; price: \$100 per reel (1949); The Forest Grows, The Forest Produces, and Forest Conservation.

AMERICAN NATURE STUDY SOCIETY

P.O. Box 111, Elmsford, N. Y.

Hotel Reservations

HOTELS AND RATES PER DAY

Hotel	Single	Double	Twin-Bedded	Suites
Adelphia *	\$5.00-\$6.00	\$7.50-\$10.50	\$10.00-\$12.50	\$25.00-\$35.00
Barclay			8.00- 12.00	14.00- 25.00
Bellevue-Stratford	4.50- 6.00	8.00- 10.00	9.00- 12.00	20.00- 30.00
Benjamin Franklin	5.00- 7.50	8.00- 10.50	11.00- 13.00	18.00
Drake	6.00	7.00	9.00	15.00
Essex	4.75- 5.00	6.00- 8.50	9.00- 10.00	
John Bartram *	3.25- 4.50	5.00- 8.00	7.00- 9.00	
Penn Sheraton	5.00- 7.50	7.50- 10.00	8.00- 10.50	12.00- 15.00
Ritz-Carlton *	7.00- 7.50		11.00- 12.00	
Robert Morris	4.50- 5.00	7.00- 8.00	8.00	
St. James	4.00- 5.50	6.00- 8.00	6.50- 9.00	
Sylvania *			9.00- 11.00	18.00
Warwick			9.00- 12.00	22.00- 24.00

Cots added to a room are \$2.50 each; dormitory style rooms (for 5 or more) are \$3.50 per person.

* The Adelphia Hotel is headquarters for NSTA and all sessions will be held there. Other asterisk (*) hotels are within a block or so of the Adelphia.

This is Your Hotel Reservation Coupon

AAAS Housing Bureau
Architects Building (1st Floor)
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Date of Application _____

Please reserve the following accommodations for the 118th Meeting of the AAAS:

TYPE OF ACCOMMODATIONS DESIRED

Single Room(s)	Desired Rate _____	Maximum Rate _____	
Double Room(s)	Desired Rate _____	Maximum Rate _____	Number in Party _____
Twin-Bedded Room(s)	Desired Rate _____	Maximum Rate _____	
Suite(s)	Desired Rate _____	Maximum Rate _____	Sharing this room will be: _____

(Enumerate persons here and attach list giving name and address of each person, including yourself)

CHOICE OF HOTEL

First Choice _____ Second Choice _____ Third Choice _____

DATE OF ARRIVAL _____ DEPARTURE DATE _____
(These must be indicated)

NAME _____
(Please print or type)

ADDRESS _____
(Street) (City and Zone) (State)

Mail this now to the Housing Bureau. Rooms will be assigned and confirmed in order of receipt of reservation.